

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers this afternoon and early tonight with little change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 45

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1942

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF COUNTY DELAY FALL MEETING

Difficulties in Transportation Make Meeting Inadvisable At This Time

BUS ROUTES TO BE CUT

Children Living Within A Mile and A Half Not To Be Transported

Because of the transportation difficulties the fall meeting of the Bucks County Directors Association was postponed by the County Board. Walter S. Miller, president of county board, announced that in the spring a night meeting is planned at Quakertown with Howard Kooker presiding, and a night meeting at Newtown with Walter J. Solly in charge. Walter Carwithen was re-elected treasurer of the County Board.

"School boards have been ordered to stop transporting pupils who live within a mile and a half of the school building. It is not a difficult matter to draw a line but it has been difficult to adhere to that line under pressure of certain parents. School boards must

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Banks-Schneider Nuptials Are Performed at Eddington

EDDINGTON, July 28—Miss Dorothy Schneider and Mr. Ellwood George Banks, both of Cornwells Heights, were united in matrimony on Saturday afternoon at a three o'clock ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church, here. The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector, officiated.

Miss Marianna Mehner, Croydon, was bridesmaid; and serving Mr. Banks as groomsmen was his brother, Mr. Sidney C. Banks, of Mayfair.

The bride was attractive in an ivory-toned redingote, trim being of gold buttons and the belt being embroidered in gold. Her large hat was of white, and she wore white slippers. Her corsage was composed of orchids.

Miss Mehner was attired in a dress of maize-toned rayon jersey, a picture hat to match; and wore a corsage of stephenos.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. William Schneider, wore a blue print dress, white hat, and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Organist for the occasion was Mr. Harold Ashton Fitch, Cornwells Heights.

A reception followed the ceremony, it being held at the Schneider home. Guests were inclusive of:

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sanderling, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinker, Miss Norma Klinker, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. George Brusch, Norristown; Mr. George K. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Banks, Miss Barbara Banks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Berks, Mr. and Mrs. Borsch, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn, Jr., Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Louis Schneider, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Miss R. Miller and Miss E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beals.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a double strand of blue sapphire beads. The groom's gift to the best man was a silver cigarette case.

The couple will be at home, after an extensive trip, at Clearview avenue, Andalusia.

VISIT AT SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, Mrs. John Devine and Miss Dorothy Lancaster were visitors on Saturday of Mrs. Charles E. Lancaster, 3rd, Mrs. Lydia Watson and Mrs. Mary Lovett at their cottage at West Point Island, Lavalette, N. J.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 88 F
Minimum 69 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 75
9 76
10 79
11 81
12 noon 84
1 p. m. 85
2 83
3 88
4 80
5 75
6 72
7 73
8 72
9 72
10 71
11 71
12 midnight 72
1 a. m. today 71
2 71
3 71
4 71
5 70
6 69
7 70
8 71

P. C. Relative Humidity 92
Precipitation (inches) 1.01

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.04 a. m.; 3.28 p. m.
Low water 10.20 a. m.; 10.34 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS BEEN LEADER IN MUSICAL CULTURE FROM THE EARLIEST DAYS OF THE COUNTRY'S EXISTENCE

(Note: This is one of a series of articles on "Freedom's Birth State" prepared by the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.)

HARRISBURG, July 28—From the earliest days of this country's existence Pennsylvania has been a leader in musical culture which was first fostered in Philadelphia, according to the State Department of Commerce.

Interest in that art grew through the encouragement of the Pennsylvania German groups, the Scotch-Irish, Irish and other people who came to this country.

One of the first musical organizations in America was the Orpheus Club, founded in Philadelphia in 1759 and that same year brought English opera to America through productions by the American Company. About 1781, according to old records, Francis Hopkinson established himself as the first American poet-composer by his "Temple of Minerva," an oratorio. Another

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY REPORTERS

The annual picnic of Great Swamp Fish and Game Association is scheduled for August 30th at the bungalow of Harry Benner, near Sheard's Dam, Quakertown.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Joseph Duccellier, Clarence Strunk, George Miller, Norman Lewis, Charles George, Samuel Afflerbach, George Cressman, Irvin Meyers, Ernest Landis, Mahlon Rohrbach, Samuel Collier, Waldemar Humbert, William Reotnauer and Leroy Mumbauer.

A report was made during a recent meeting on the work along the Tohickon Creek near Walnut Bank farm, on August 2nd the association hopes to assemble 25 to 50 men at the break to repair the dam there by nightfall. When completed it will raise the level from two to three feet to an overall depth of between five and six feet.

During the evening several of the members were said to have caught several large fish the past few weeks. Elvin Dubbs caught a bass weighing seven pounds and which was 22 inches long, and Mahlon Rohrbach caught a 17-inch catfish.

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Lawn Supper Marks Natal Anniversary for Local Boy

A lawn supper marked the ninth birthday anniversary Sunday for Wayne Winslow, Garden street, the affair being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molden, Bath Road.

Participants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Sr., and children, Dorothy, Jane and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Jr., Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molden.

Games were followed by a "doggie" roast.

RAF JOINS BATTLE AGAINST THE SUBMARINE MENACE IN ATLANTIC

Planes Will Intercept U-Boats As They Cross From Their Bases To Atlantic Hunting Grounds

By Lowell Bennett
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 28—U-boat marauders, attacking along a three thousand mile front off the coasts of the Americas, are today being hammered and harassed from an unexpected quarter. Britain's RAF has joined a new offensive to cut down submarine sinkings and to free the sea lanes for United Nations' shipping.

Some months ago the Battle of the Atlantic, most fluid and vital of any struggle in this war, moved suddenly to the west. Sinkings in waters around the British Isles fell away. But reports of sinkings off the American coast increased until now they stand at an average of two, three and even four daily.

One step taken to meet this new move was to call on the RAF's Coastal Command to intercept U-boats as they crossed from their bases in Europe to "hunting grounds" in the Western Atlantic. Until then, Coastal Command had been the Cinderella of the RAF, the least used and least known of the three arms of Britain's air force.

Now it has moved suddenly and significantly into the foreground. Bomber Command may stage thousand-plane attacks on Germany's industrial centers; Fighter Command may send hundreds of sleek pursuits over Northern Europe to challenge the Luftwaffe in combat. But it is the Coastal Command which is taking the most prominent part in the grim Battle of the Atlantic. The move to catch U-boats as they

drew Adgate organized the Institute of Vocal Music and was among the first to write several books on music.

Philadelphia was the center of interest in secular music, but sacred music found its greatest expression in the communities of Ephrata, Bethlehem and Lititz. The inhabitants, Pennsylvania German and Moravians, came from some of the greatest musical countries in Europe and found more profound inspiration for their art in the New World. Even today, those communities retain a musical leadership—Bethlehem with its famous Bach Choir and annual festival, and its unique Trombone Choir, and Ephrata and Lititz with special Easter and Christmas musical services.

Wilkes-Barre and Scranton are also centers of musical activities and each year co-operate in presenting a Bach program.

Pennsylvanians of Welsh ancestry have carried their love of music through years of existence in America. Each year Welsh festivals, Gymnast Gnau and the Eisteddfod, are held in New Castle, in the western part of the State and in communities near Wilkes-Barre.

In 1747 at the Ephrata Cloister was printed the Ephrata Hymn Book containing only hymns composed by members of the community. In 1748 the Moravians founded in Bethlehem the "Collegium Musicum" which promoted concerts.

Western Pennsylvania's most famous contribution to the music of America was Stephen Collins Foster whose tunes are considered by many musical authorities to depict the "true American spirit."

Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose "Pennsylvania Symphony" is well-known as his Indian music, was born in Johnstown.

Many original manuscripts of Pennsylvania musicians can be found in museums of Pennsylvania cities and colleges, and at the State Museum in Harrisburg.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Members of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department will meet tonight in the assembly room of the Municipal Building at eight o'clock. There will be routine business transacted.

WILL COLLECT CANNED FOOD IN BENSALAM TWP.

Will Be Held in Food Banks Until Needed During Any Disaster

MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The Disaster Preparedness Committee of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Office of Civilian Defense will start a collection of canned goods this week in all parts of Lower Bensalem Township.

The canned goods will be collected by the food committee headed by Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights. It will be stored in food banks under the supervision of Harold H. Haefner, committee chairman of shelter. The

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ELMER C. THOMPSON
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brodback, Maple Shade, who is serving in the U. S. Navy. Thompson is located at Little Creek, Va.

SAFE IN QUAKERTOWN AFTER HAZARDOUS TRIP

Dr. H. R. Bauman and Family Return From India; Tell of Work There

ADVISED TO LEAVE

QUAKERTOWN, July 27—A recounting of his adventures in India by Dr. Harvey R. Bauman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bauman, reside near West Swamp Mennonite Church, near here, is most interesting.

Dr. Bauman, who was located in Champa, India, recently returned to America with his wife, also a physician, and their children. The voyage from Bombay was 12,000 miles by sea, nearly half-way around the world. At present they are guests of the elder Baumans near here, they being advised to leave their station as the Japanese were believed planning to invade India from Burma through Champa.

Dr. Bauman tells of his adventures as follows:

Work was going on as usual in Champa, C. P., India. Mrs. Bauman was packing for the hill vacation and had hoped to be with the children in Landour by May first. I was to follow two weeks later and stay till near the end of June—six weeks. Our plans were to leave India in December for our regular furlough after eight years' of service. The children return from school the end of November and start school the middle of March. As soon after the end of school as possible we wanted to sail for home, and put the children in school in America the middle of January. The spreading of the war to Burma and the bombing of Ceylon and the Orissa coast in the Bay of Bengal brought the war within 300 miles of our station. The feeling that the war would never affect our mission area began to fade. We were immediately put into Danger Zone No. 1, when we had been in Zone No. 3. It was felt that the Japs might attempt an invasion of India through our area and attack the great iron works at Tatanagar and other places from the rear.

On April 23rd notice came "strongly advising" us to leave for America unless we were absolutely necessary to the military program. Sufficient accommodation was being made available for all Americans who wanted to leave. No other ships might be available for months or even two years. All those who desired to leave India within two years had better leave but all were advised to leave. The government of India, however, had given us no notice or warning to leave. They feel that they have things in hand and deprecated any attempts at evacuation from our area.

On April 25th the missionaries were in session and decided that those whose furloughs were due this year should leave now and that any other

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SURPRISE SHOWER

CROYDON, July 28—The Friendship Circle of Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Shrenk, on Wednesday. After luncheon, a surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Fred Veigel, Croydon Manor. The members present were: Mrs. Norman Powers, Mrs. Furness, Mrs. William Harbison, Mrs. Maude McLaughlin, Mrs. Robert Downing and Paul Ronge, Bristol; Mrs. Vaughn Close, College Park; and Mrs. Ernest Breece, Mrs. Breece and Mrs. Shrenk were the hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Veigel was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

LET US KNOW ABOUT THE BOYS

Courier readers are asked to notify the editor when they receive any official word from the War or Navy Departments having to do with local boys in military service. It is the desire of this newspaper to have a complete record of the district's contribution to the Fight for Freedom. Also, send as interesting letters written by the boys on the field of honor.

ROGALSKI IS GIVEN PARDON; SENTENCE WAS 20 TO 30 YEARS

Bensalem Township Farm-Hand Pleaded Guilty In 1931

CHARGE WAS ARSON

Convicted of Burning the Barn of Mrs. Margaret M. Yorke

DOYLESTOWN, July 28—Walter Rogalski, 59, former Bensalem Township farmhand who was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary on Feb. 16, 1931, by Judge Hiram H. Keller of the Bucks County criminal court, has had his sentence commuted by the new State Pardon Board.

Rogalski pleaded guilty in 1931 to two bills of indictment charging felonious arson. His confession was read on the witness stand at that time by William L. Stackhouse, then County Fire Marshal. He burned down the barn of Mrs. Margaret M. Yorke, near Hulmeville, on the night of Jan. 10, 1931, causing a loss of \$16,500. On the night of Jan. 28, 1931, he burned down the barn of Mary Miller, near the Yorke farm, resulting in a loss of \$14,000.

Rogalski told the police at the time that he waited in both barns and tossed matches in the hay until the places were on fire. He told police at the time of the investigation that he had no grudge against Mrs. Yorke or Mary Miller but that he set fire to the places so that he might get a chance to take a young woman whom he liked, to the fires. The girl's parents objected to Rogalski and the latter believed that it was one way of getting a chance to be with her.

Rogalski was at both fires and helped to rescue some pigs at one of the fires.

Rogalski was born in Poland and lived in the United States for some time, having served with the American forces overseas in World War No. 1, where he was gassed in action. He said at the time of his confession that he felt well on clear days but had headaches on cloudy weather.

BUCKS GROWERS MOVE POTATOES THROUGH ASS'N

Get \$2,838 for 10,255 Pecks Disposed of Through Co-operative Ass'n

DIRECT DELIVERY AID

ALLENTOWN, July 28—Bucks County growers received \$2,838 for the 10,255 pecks of potatoes they moved to consumers through the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association during the past season, it was reported today by P. D. Frantz, president.

Cash returns to 848 grower-members throughout the state totaled \$1,324,065, with the relatively high rate of return made possible by a "stream-lined" marketing system developed with the active co-operation of food chains, Frantz said. Under this system, costly and unnecessary stages in moving potatoes from grower to consumer were eliminated to the point where 60 per cent of members' output was trucked direct from farms in 45 Pennsylvania counties to nearby retail stores—by-passing central markets.

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Lightning Stuns Hulmeville Lad; One House Damaged

HULMEVILLE, July 28—Lightning last evening tore a hole in the roof and did other damage to a house on Pennsylvania avenue, and stunned a young boy two doors away.

The child stunned by the lightning is William Schneider, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Pennsylvania avenue. He was standing by a gas stove in the kitchen of his home at the time.

The bolt also damaged the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, Pennsylvania and Washington avenues. A hole, a few inches in diameter, was burned in the roof, and although smoke emanated there were no flames. The bolt evidently followed electric wires, for two push buttons were forced from their sockets, and an electric light fixture on the second floor was torn loose, and left dangling. Shells of a double window on the second floor were also split, and items in a box nearby were scared.

DAYLIGHT AIR RAID DRILL IS ANNOUNCED

Drill to Be Held in Five-County Area Sometime This Week

BUCKS IS INCLUDED

A daylight air raid drill is to be held throughout the five-county Philadelphia area some day this week. The time will not be revealed, until the sirens give the signal.

The Philadelphia area includes in addition to Philadelphia the counties of Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery.

The drill was announced by Dr. A. C. Marts, executive director of the State Defense Council at Harrisburg. Dr. Marts said that the practice will last "a few minutes." It will be invoked by the sounding of the air raid warning on sirens and whistles and will end with the all-clear signal.

When the alarm is heard, all high-way traffic must cease, the streets must be cleared and pedestrians must take cover, Dr. Marts explained. If no shelter is available persons on the

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Mrs. Thomas A. Lee Dies; Formerly of Bridgewater

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Thomas A. Lee, Upper Darby. The deceased was formerly Mary H. McFadden, Bridgewater, and was well-known in Bristol. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, 216 Glencoe Road, Upper Darby. Solemn Mass of Requiem will be held in St. Alice's Church at 10 a. m., with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

CADETS TO REPORT

Cadets of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps are requested to report for practice at Bristol high school tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

C. D. OF A. SOCIAL

A social is planned by Catholic Daughters of America at the K. of C. home on Thursday evening. The affair will be in charge of members from the fourth ward.

TOWNSHIP POLICE TO MEET

The Emergency Police of West Bristol Township, First and Second districts, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Newportville Fire House. The police will be administered the oath of office at that time.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Don River Battlefront Littered with German Dead

Moscow—The Don River battlefront is littered with more German bodies "than there are trees in a forest," the newspaper Pravda reported today as swift moving Nazi armies intensified their thrust against Stalingrad following Soviet evacuation of flanking Rostov.

All new German attacks in the Don River elbow have been repulsed, the Soviet high command announced, and extremely heavy fighting is now under way in the vicinity of Voronezh, on the northern Don River front, and around Tsimlyansk, 125 miles northeast of Rostov.

The Germans succeeded in reinforcing with the 323rd Division Nazi units previously reported trapped on the five-mile strip formed by junction of the Voronezh and Don Rivers. These reinforced troops counter-attacked, but Russian forces gained two more footholds on the west bank of the Don south of Voronezh.

At last reports the Germans were digging in and fortifying their remaining positions on the east bank.

Named to Assistance Board

Harrisburg—The appointment of J. Latta Jones, a Republican of Doylestown, as a member of the Bucks County Assistance Board was announced here by Governor James. The appointment was made to fill a vacancy on the Board.

Birmingham Heavily Bombed

London—Birmingham, large industrial city in the west Midlands area of England, was heavily bombed by the Nazi Luftwaffe during the night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Widespread raids, reportedly extending to Northern Ireland where United States troops are based, were conducted by a German force estimated to total 76 planes.

Greater London itself was included in the aerial assault and some slight damage resulted from incendiary bombs dropped in the London area. Fires and damage resulted from the assault on Birmingham, the Air Ministry said. Birmingham, 113 miles northwest of London, is a large and important manufacturing center. The raid was an obvious attempt by the Luftwaffe to avenge the severe Royal Air Force bombing of the German port of Hamburg Sunday night.

MOTHER OF 14 GIVES 2ND DONATION OF BLOOD TO UNIT HERE

Young Man Dares Nurses and Doctors To Reject Him

JOINS THE MARINES

Was Rejected Once But Has Improved His Physical Condition Since

A mother of 14 children, making her second donation of blood; and a young man who in the past few months has built himself up sufficiently physically to be accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps, were among the 68 volunteers who made their way to Harriman Hospital yesterday, each to offer a pint of blood when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Plasma Unit made its first visit of this week here.

The young recruit for the Marines is Francis Fletcher Moss, Radcliffe street, who when he previously volunteered was under age, and was not up to par physically. When he entered the wing of the hospital yesterday which was turned over for the day by Dr. George T. Fox for use of the donors, he practically "dared" the doctors and nurses to turn him down. "The Marines accepted me last week," he added, and he forthwith gave his pint to aid in saving lives of U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines; or for use in any local disasters.

Mrs. Florence Hughes, R. D. 2, Bristol, told those in charge of the work that she has 14 children, and that this was her second donation of blood. She added that she will return as often as the Red Cross will accept her, stating that she has eight relatives in the armed forces.

Fifty-nine pints of blood were received yesterday. Those in charge of the work had listed 130 individuals from this area, all of whom had volunteered to make donations. "We hope it was the rain which kept so many away," stated one of the workers today. "If those who were unable to report yesterday will telephone Mrs. Theodore B. Megaridge, Bristol 2920, they may be scheduled for a later date," it was stated.

Although beds were ready and attendants waiting, less than half of those who had made appointments kept them. The donations are greatly needed, it is added, and residents unable to serve in the armed forces can be of great help to their country in this manner.

Tomorrow from one until 6:45 p. m., the workers will be at the Harriman Hospital, again caring for volunteers, many of whom have made appointments. Among them are a mother, father and two children who reside in Bristol.

"If individuals donate once, we find them more likely to return for donations. It is easier to get 'repeats' than to sign up new individuals," stated one worker, who added that those giving once and finding the process minus any

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WOMEN OF MOOSE TO INITIATE

The regular meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held in the Moose Home, tonight at eight o'clock, sharp. The guest of the evening will be grand regent, Frieda Clinger. Initiation of candidates will take place at this meeting. All members are requested to be present.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of West Bristol Emergency Police which was scheduled for tomorrow evening in Newportville Fire Co. station, has been postponed.

One Man's Opinion By Walter Kiernan (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Mohandas K. Gandhi is trying to straddle the fence in a starched sheet.

He doesn't like the British and he doesn't like the Japs too.

He doesn't want to run with the hares or race with the hounds. He wants to walk in the middle.

He hasn't heard that middlemen are being eliminated.

He is trying to exercise freedom of the ballot in a one-way voting booth.

Gandhi wants to remove the name of India from the list of available meeting places for the sure-to-come British-Japanese convention.

He cordially wishes a pox on both of their houses and hopes it will take effect immediately.

When the shooting starts, Gandhi will close his eyes and ears. His mouth will say "They can't do this to me."

But they'll be doing it.

Thought for the day: You can't stop a rolling snowball with a join cloth.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Officers Are Installed
For Camp No. 89, P. O. of A.

Camp 89, Patriotic Order of Americans, conducted installation of officers last evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Bath street. The following were installed:

District president, Mrs. Samuel Robbins; president, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett; assistant president, Mrs. Nelson Simmons; vice president, Mrs. Wilhelmina Mumme; assistant vice-president, Mrs. G. Williams; conductress, Mrs. Mary Frantz; assistant conductress, Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld; sentinel, Mrs. Leonard Herman; trustee, Mrs. Jennie Dietrich.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoenshel and daughter, who have been residing on Radcliffe street, moved Friday to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rose and son, who resided in Philadelphia, have taken up their residence at 322 Dorrance street.

Miss Jean Nelson returned to her home in Bloomfield, N. J., after two weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street. Roger Morse, who is spending the summer at Wilson Lake, N. J., spent last week as guest of Jack Rosser, Monroe street.

Mrs. Lucy Risdon and son Norville, Morrisville, spent Saturday with friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Capella and family moved on Saturday from Market street to Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Sr., Cedar street, spent Saturday and Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Norman Mill street, have returned from a week's vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buma and son Richard, Wood street, have left for three weeks' visit with relatives near Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Antonelli and daughter Florence, Pond street and Jefferson avenue, and Carmella Rossi, Logan street, spent the week-end in Jersey City, N. J., visiting friends.

Miss June McLaughlin, Beaver street, spent the week-end in Yardley as guest of Miss Mary Jane Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow, Jackson street, are spending this week in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Johnson, Pond street, spent last week in Indianapolis, Ind.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Father, we thank Thee for thy knowledge, that our needs are known of thee even before they are observed by ourselves. We are grateful to One Who is so beneficent to those who are so undeserving. Take our lives, O God, and make them worthy in a slight degree, of the love which Thou dost bestow. May we reflect to the world our faith in Thee. May we demonstrate to those with whom we come in contact that we derive our strength from Thee, that our peace of mind and our hope of the future are ours through the abiding presence of Thy Spirit. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kellman. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummons, Jackson street, are enjoying a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A gangland melodrama played to a stunning climax amid the shifting lights and shadows of Broadway and pleasantly speeded with the sweet harmonies of Freddy Martin's band, is "The Mayor of 44th Street" at the Grand theatre.

Thoroughly up-to-the-minute, this picture presents the seamy side of the jitterbug-boogie-woogie-swing vogue, with a courageous boy and girl waging a bitter struggle for survival against an unscrupulous overlord of crime.

George Murphy, whose twinkling feet have earned him top rank as a dancer, broadens the scope of his talents by enacting his first dominantly dramatic role.

"I Was Framed," action drama tells the thrill-packed story of a fighting reporter who insists on exposing a group of politicians, will have its local debut today at the Grand Theatre.

RITZ THEATRE

"New York Town," all-star comedy drama which arrives today at the Ritz Theatre, is a gay comedy of life in the Big Town—especially among those folks who make up the majority of the city's heartbeats.

Fred MacMurray appears as a sidewalk photographer whose only interest in life is to click with his camera and find new angles to outsmart the world.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Any movie fan will admit that three stars in a picture are better than one, and when the three stars concerned are such vital film folk as Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy, their picture is bound to be heralded as one of Hollywood's major treats.

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTRY'S FINEST

COMFORTABLY COOL

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
BARBARA STANWYCK • JOEL MCCREA
"The Great Man's Lady"
with BRIAN DONLEVY

Extra Added Featurette!

"Monsters of The Deep"
A Broadway Brevity

PLUS! PLUS!

"FIGHTER PILOT"

A Cinescope

"COLOR CARTOON"

"LATE NEWS EVENTS"

Wed. and Thurs.—2 Hits

"Secret Agent of Japan"

"Shepherd of the Ozarks"

Coming Sun., Mon., Tues.

The Year's Greatest Sensation — "The Invaders"

Come On, Moviegoers!

Buy War Stamps Here!

"The Great Man's Lady," at the trade Nelson, Hubert Nelson, Bernard William Berlinghoff, Mrs. Harry Stet-rani, Eunice Williams, Alexander Hardie, Norman Hetherington, William D. Warner, Sidney B. Longbottom, Francis Bossler, Mrs. Daisy Keller, Mrs. Nellie Vanzant, Mrs. Bertha Bartholomew, Anthony Salerno.

LESSON IN BREVITY

HNOLULU, T. H.—(INS)—A Philippine sailor who recently returned here after undergoing a torpedo attack on an American transport was questioned about the experience at a USO club-house. He said it was simply a matter

Natal Anniversary Marked
For Carmella Trassatti

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trassatti, Lincoln avenue, gave a birthday party for their daughter Carmella, who was 12 years old. The party was held Friday evening at their home. Games were enjoyed and prizes won by Julia Tisone, Gladys Liberatore, Samuel and Carmella Rossi and Loretta Trassatti. Refreshments were served.

Others present: Betty Trassatti, Joseph Palziana, Stella DiSabati, Robert Trassatti, Mary Pica.

Mother of 14 Gives Second
Donation of Blood to Unit Here

Continued From Page One

pain, discomfort or ill effects, decide it is a fine way to aid their countrymen.

On Thursday the mobile plasma unit will be at the plant of Paterson Parchment Paper Company to accept donations from employees there. At the same time 15 members of a religious Brotherhood from St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, will donate. The Paterson Company agreeing to have this group cared for when the mobile unit visits that plant.

The volunteers yesterday included:

Mrs. Frank Parr, Harold Tither, Francis Fletcher Moss, William Kelly, Margaret Neher, Thomas Ryan, Herbert Pettit, Mrs. Rose Marino, Liberty Christina, Augustine C. D'Am-brosia, Mrs. Kathryn McCahan, Mrs. Elsie Reed, Mrs. Margaret Rittler, Mrs. Ola Craven, George A. Brown, Harold F. Erickson, Harry James Downey, Mrs. Bessie Hellyer, Howard Smoyer, Mrs. Claudyne Hitchman, Mrs. Mary Ferrell, Webster Bray, Mrs. Madeline Thorpe, Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, Mrs. Loretta Ford, Elsie Ettinger, Adolph Pilkington, Ira P. Taylor, Conway Keeny, Mrs. Louise Lohr, Bernard Beese, Mrs. Anne Berlinghoff, Joseph A. Mulligan, Mrs. Mary Gall, Mrs. Marian Walker, Mrs. Adaline Johnson, Elizabeth Bellerby, John DiOrto, Mrs. Florence Hughes, Mrs. Mildred Herrmann, John Leo Donahue, Franklin Brown, Alfred L. Thompson, Elma E. Haetner, Mrs. Rachael Cianciosi, Mrs. Clementine Marino, Harold Schofield, Richmond Frazier, William Williams, Mrs. Ger-

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Let this sign suggest... **ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE PLAN** **FIX 'EM UP... MAKE 'EM DO!**

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The Bristol Courier

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(INS)—The national average of school attendance between the ages of five and 24 is 57.7 per cent but in Vermont the average is 59.2 per cent.

RISE IN HONEY OUTPUT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(INS)—To the average American, "buckwheat" means breakfast pancakes, but in these days of sugar rationing and labor shortage the crop is being used for honey production and economic feeding also, according to J. W. White, professor of soil technology at the Pennsylvania State College. When the plants are in flower an acre of buckwheat may supply enough nectar for bees to make 100 to 150 pounds of honey, Professor White said.

ATTRACTION OF OPPOSITES

SALINAS, Cal.—(INS)—Private Francis B. Zimmer of Albany, N. Y., who boasts the modest height of 6 feet 9 inches, is a nightly visitor at the USO club here along with his buddy, Pvt. Attlee Coleman of Canton, Ohio, who just touches 5 feet.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.
Courier Classified Ads bring results

**Passanante's
Super Star Market**

Free Delivery 1039 POND STREET Phone 457

HOME-GROWN
Stringless Beans lb 5c **Solid Jersey Tomatoes** lb 5c

Large Ice Cold Watermelons YOU PICK THEM WE PLUG THEM ea 49c

No. 2 White Potatoes EATING or COOKING 1/2 bushel basket 49c **APPLES** lb 5c

YELLOW ONIONS . . . 3 lbs
CABBAGE 3 lbs
RED BEETS . . . 3 bunches **10c**

Sunkist LEMONS doz 29c
Swift's Premium SHOULDER LAMB lb 25c
BOILED HAM, SWITZER CHEESE 1/2-lb 25c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb 39c

Above Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only

GRAND TUES. and WED.
Bargain Matinee Both Days at 2.15
Double Feature Show



**"I WAS
FRAMED"**

Michael AMES • Julie BISHOP • Regis TOOMEY

PLUS!!!



Cold Lead vs. Hot Rhythm... as **FREDDY MARTIN** and his ORCHESTRA refuse to play fall guys for 3-way's wise guys!

Meet **THE MAYOR OF 44TH ST.**

He's ROUGH! He's TOUGH!

starring **George MURPHY** • Anne **SHIRLEY**
with **WILLIAM GARGAN** • **RICHARD BARTHELMSS** • **JOAN MERRILL**

"POINT ON ARMS" LATEST NEWS

Thursday and Friday — "THE SPOILERS," with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne

MOVIEGOERS! BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS IN THE LOBBY OF THE GRAND THEATRE

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



VOLTZ-TEXACO'S WINNING STREAK TO BE THREATENED AT EDGELY DIAMOND TONIGHT

The Voltz-Texaco team's winning streak which has now reached fourteen will be threatened tonight when the gasoliers meet the Edgely nine on the latter's field. In the other scheduled game, Badenhausen plays St. Ann's on the St. Ann's field.

Manager Eddie DeKoy, of the Edgelys, has the choice of four hurlers to throw at the second-half leaders. He can give them Lynch, Black, Ashby, or Clark. Of the four, Ashby has not been defeated this season, chalking up four straight mound wins.

The first-half champions also have four good hitters in their lineup which is also expected to stir up trouble against the Voltz boys. Pelner is leading the pack with a .352 average and then comes J. Dick, Doster, and Leigh. Voltz hasn't a leader among the first ten.

The leading Voltz pitcher is Elijah Bragg who boasts of a 5 to 1 log and close behind is Bill Gallagher who has won five and lost two. The leading Voltz hitter, Bill Dougherty has been benched for quite some time due to an injury.

In the St. Ann's-Badenhausen game, the opposing twirlers are most likely to be Leighton and Dean.

Both games are scheduled to get underway at 6:30 o'clock sharp.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Former rector of Trinity and St. Philip's Churches, Solebury, the Rev. George H. Boyd was honored when recently at Perth Amboy, N. J., he was given a gift by the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, there.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd is now rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Perth Amboy, and it was through the social service of the church that Coast Guardsmen were benefitted by recreation and entertainment which brought the presentation.

A luncheon was given in Mr. Boyd's honor in Perth Amboy, and a gold wrist watch was presented with inscriptions of appreciation by the Coast Guard. The presentation was made by Commander Charles N. Sanfor.

The citation was that Coast Guard morale was benefited by the recreation provided through Rev. Boyd's efforts.

Mr. Boyd served his first pastorate at Solebury, after completing his seminary education.

Fruit and vegetables are to be canned by women of Plumsteadville Grange for the food bank of Plumsteadville area. The members will do the work in their own homes, and take them to the Grange Hall from which point they will be taken to points of storage.

Approximately 60 persons attended the last meeting, which was in charge of the master, Floyd Frying. During the business session announcement was made of the quarterly meeting of Upper Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 50, which will be held in the Grange hall at Solebury, August 15th.

The subject of the program was "Food for Freedom." The women responded to roll call by answering the question, "New and old vegetables I have in my Victory Garden." It was brought out at that time that few of the women are trying new vegetables. Briefly several of the members discussed the freezing of foods.

Men responded to roll call by telling of new crops they have on their farms. Quite a number of them said they are raising more soy beans.

Beatrice and Doris Snyder rendered several mandolin duets, and following adjournment a social hour was enjoyed.

Safe in Quakertown After Hazardous Trip

Continued From Page One

who might desire to leave for home might do so. We were to go at once but the steamer was in Karachi and whether the foreign missionary re-

we were to be there by April 30th. This was impossible. No packing had been done and the children were in school 900 miles away. I immediately wrote to the consuls in Karachi and Bombay (we are in the Bombay area) that if the boat were delayed until May 8th we might be able to make it. Reservations should then be made. Reply soon came asking us to be in Karachi between May 12th and 15th. This we thought we could do. Arrangements were made for the children to accompany someone to Karachi and we would go straight from Champa to Karachi. Mrs. Bauman cancelled her trip going. So many passenger trains in India were cancelled and travelling discouraged. Travelling was very slow and difficult. Trains were overcrowded. The poor often got no tickets. Those who were able to bribe the ticket agent got tickets. Railway coolies sometimes trying to get big bribes would hold up passengers. Yes, many Indians at present are taking advantage of war times and making travelling difficult. He no longer falls at the feet of the white man. India wants to be free of all foreign domination. This is very evident when travelling.

Notice soon came that the ship was further delayed? Had it been sunk? Packing was finished to the extent that we could be ready on a few hours' notice. The hospital work went on as usual. We worked until the last day. We left Champa for Bombay May 28th hoping to find the children there on our arrival the next day. Passage was fully confirmed May 26th. On arrival in Bombay May 29th we found the children but also learned that two of my telegrams had not reached them. The principal of the school felt they had better not go since the passage did not seem to be confirmed. Only limited accommodation was promised on the ship leaving Bombay instead of Karachi. The children went with the intention of returning to school if passage were not obtained. This was in the height of the hot season, temperature 114 F.

Passport was obtained and baggage sent through customs. Permits had to be obtained from the police, military authorities, and Reserve Bank of India to leave India. Permits had to be obtained from the government of the Central Provinces to return to India after regular furlough in America. All men passengers and women without children had to sign statements that they were aware of the fact that no life boats were available in case of emergency. They would have to take to rafts. Promises had to be signed not to mention anything about the ship after landing. "Loose tongues, loose ships" was posted in the pier and on the ship.

Our steamer sailed about 3 p. m., May 31st. It seemed everything was done on a Sunday on our trip. Sailed on Sunday, reached harbor in South Africa on a Sunday two weeks later, left that port on a Sunday one week after arrival, and arrived in New York harbor on Sunday night six weeks after leaving Bombay.

The trip itself was rather uneventful. As far as we know no submarines were seen. The destroyer which accompanied us the last two days dropped five depth charges the last day out, but I saw no submarine. This was plainly seen from deck at a distance of only about half a mile. An airplane also watched over us the last lap of the trip. Before that we were not accompanied as far as we know. However we depended on the great Pilot into whose hands we had entrusted ourselves. Many of us had the assurance before we sailed that we would get to our destination somehow, sometime, not necessarily without getting off the ship though.

Only the minimum amount of baggage was brought along. Our goods are stored in Champa to which we hope to return after the war. The political situation is such that we do not know what may happen tomorrow. We feel however that the medical missionaries in India under Home Rule. The children in India under Home Rule. The children in India under Home Rule.

mains or not. Most likely there will be a time of severe persecution for the Indian Christians but that too will have its good effects.

The missionary group enjoyed fine fellowship on ship board. Every evening 20 minutes after sunset we had a song service ending with a prayer and the national anthem. On Sundays regular services were held and also Christian Endeavor. Open meetings were held in the afternoon when the political situation in India, the educational work, the church in India, missionary work in India under Home Rule, etc., were discussed. It was surprising to note that most of the missionaries took a very optimistic attitude towards the future of missions in India. We had a very representative group on board ship. Four hundred and seventy missionaries with nearly half of these children, representing nearly all the American missions in India as well as some Canadian and a few English missions, comprised our group. At first some of the non-missionaries objected to our meetings and singing. Before we reached New York many of those joined in the singing and some even suggested special songs. I should mention also that every morning a Bible class was held when the Gospel of John was studied. Unfortunately "mal de mer" made us stay in the open as much as possible and we could not attend these classes.

The children had their troubles. Measles and whooping cough were brought on board so every 10-14 days we had a new batch of patients. Isolation accommodation was meager so all the doctors and nurses got their share of patients to look after. There were 14 missionary doctors and even more nurses on board ship. One doctor had his appendix removed two days after leaving South Africa. Ships do not stop for operations or burials these days. This 70-year-old doctor was out of bed the eighth day and before we reached New York he told me that he felt fine and thought he could make hand springs.

Rumors on board ship were numerous. We never knew what to believe so got to taking them all in a humorous way. We never knew just where we were except in God's care. We went from the middle of the hot season to the middle of winter in South Africa and arrived home in the middle of summer, a distance of 12,000 miles plus at least two thousand miles of zig-zagging. It was a great experience. All this distance on the path of prayer, for were they not praying for us in India? Missionaries had a special prayer meeting in South Africa when they heard of us, and the people in America too were remembering us. Yes, God answers prayer. He is still on His throne.

School Directors of County Delay Fall Meeting

Continued From Page One

now forget local pressure and eliminate this luxury in this war crisis. If this war continues through 1943 your superintendent expects this distance to be increased. Already plans are under consideration to use school busses to also transport defense workers, should the situation require them," said a statement issued by Charles H. Boehm, County Superintendent of Schools.

Over three hundred teachers in Bucks County use autos to travel each day to and from their schools. Over half of them will have tires for this coming term and no longer. These teachers will have to board and room within walking distance. No retreats will be available to them. Since December about 60 teachers have changed boarding places near their school. Redminister School Board has been re-assigning teachers for it's one room

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schools on the basis of the shortest distance for each teacher to travel by auto to her school.

No less than 50 teachers and principals are working in defense industries or on the farms this summer. Apparently there is no difficulty for members of both sexes in securing summer employment. This is the first time since the last war that summer employment has been so plentiful.

Nearly half of the teachers elected to fill vacancies by the school boards in the past two months have returned contracts unsigned because in between the interviews and the election they secured better positions. At least five applicants delayed ten or more days in returning contracts and they did not sign because they were successful in waiting for a better position.

The number of vacancies in schools is running below last year for the corresponding period. At least twice as many vacancies were already filled.

There are many women available for teaching positions, but it is very difficult to secure men. In fact several school boards have given up looking for men teachers. A few boards have raised salaries for key men teachers from \$200 to \$475. Beginning shop teachers are now commanding from \$1800 to \$2000. In the county office applications from over 100 teachers are on file of which all but a few are from women teachers.

Dr. Ralph Worrell, of Springfield Township Board, Dr. Charles T. Hunter, of the Newtown Borough Board, and Dr. Stanley M. Moyer, of the Quakertown Board, have all received commissions and are the first three school directors who have joined the armed force.

Applications for new school busses must now be approved by the county board of school directors according to

Grace Naylor, Secretary. Evidence that present busses cannot be placed in condition must first be submitted. If not, then evidence must be given that the school schedule cannot be changed to permit more hauls by present busses or that adjoining school district busses cannot provide the transportation. None of the old school busses that could not meet the new bus requirements and have been rechecked lately by the state motor police have been rejected.

Will Collect Canned Food in Bensalem Twp.

Continued From Page One

Food banks will be held in these food banks until time of disaster. Help in this grand cause is solicited.

At a meeting last evening in Cornwells Heights, Mrs. Dettmer told the women of Lower Bensalem Township the urgent need of a food bank.

Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Andalusia, is also collecting clothing. New or used garments will be acceptable. There is a number of the clothing committee in each neighborhood, or donors may call Mrs. Barnhill, Cornwells 143R.

A meeting of the American Red Cross and Disaster Preparedness Committee has been called for Monday night, August 3rd, at Lower Bensalem Township high school. Every member of all committees are asked to be present at eight o'clock for this important meeting.

Daylight Air Raid Drill Is Announced

Continued From Page One

streets must stand as close to a building as possible.

Industries, stores and offices may remain open provided that they do not use the streets in any way and that they carry out the air raid precautions which they presumably have planned.

Not only the general public, but also the Citizens' Defense Corps of the local defense councils, will be put to the test of actual daytime air raid conditions during the drill.

Dr. Marts said that the commanders of all defense control centers face a challenge to see how promptly they can summon their air raid wardens, auxiliary police, firemen and other emergency services into action.

State officials indicated that the outcome is not predictable, since hundreds of defense volunteers have day-time jobs far from their posts and transportation will be halted except for vehicles bearing the emergency insignia.

If too many volunteers cannot possibly reach their posts, the officials said, the State and local defense councils will know they "have one more problem to solve."

Secret sealed orders concerning the time of the test are being delivered to the local councils, it was explained.

Bucks Growers Move Potatoes Through Ass'n

Continued From Page One

and even chain warehouses, he explained.

"Wider use of direct delivery helped the association to boost total sales to 4,918,499 pecks in the 1941-1942 season, 47 per cent above the preceding year. Markets never before reached were developed through regional farm-to-store programs inaugurated by producers working closely with A & P.

Stores, American Stores, Economy Stores, the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, and other distributors," Frantz said.

He declared that the direct delivery program, with its attendant reduction in marketing costs, helped potato growers marketing through the association to receive 80 cents of the retail dollar on the average during the past season, well above the national average share.

Individual growers have reported that use of the association's marketing facilities brought extra profits up to \$1,000 a piece for the year, the co-operative's president disclosed. He estimated that the 848 grower-members shared about \$250,000 more for their potatoes by selling through dealer-operated central markets.

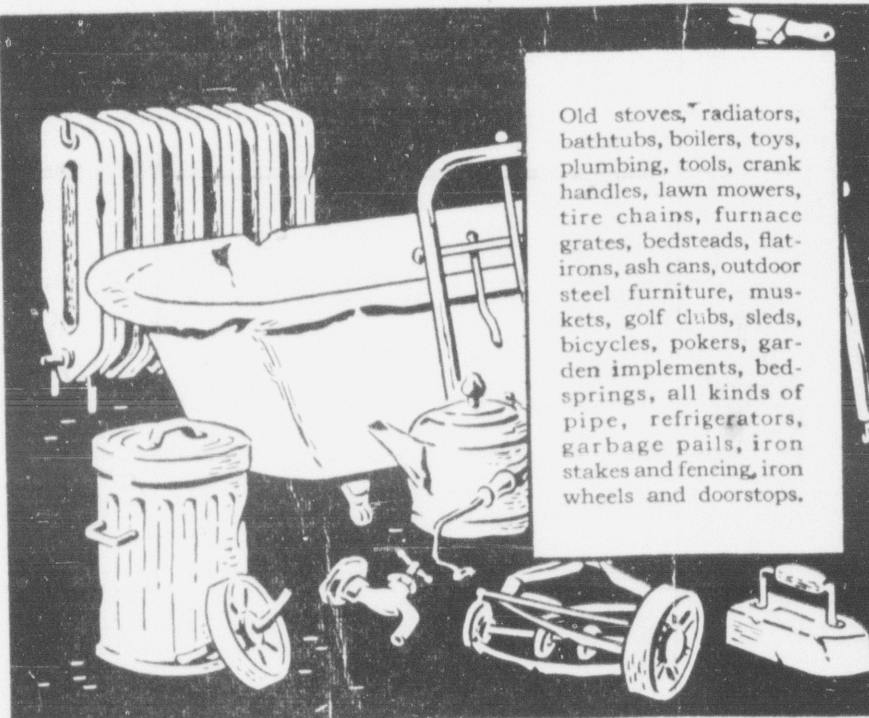
Careful grading and packing in easily identified consumer-sized bags has helped materially in increasing sales for members in the past few years, the report showed. There has been a steady increase in both sales and membership since 1936-1937 season, when the co-operative moved only 1,423,652 pecks for 223 growers in 35 counties, Frantz pointed out.

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THE
Firestone Way
PERFECT JOB
AUTOBOYS
108-110 Mill St. Phone 2816

Needed for War

Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

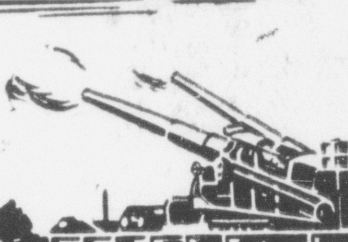
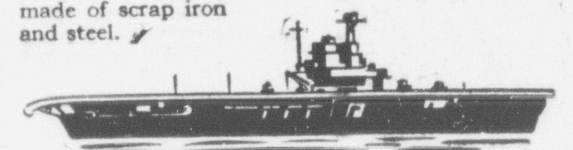
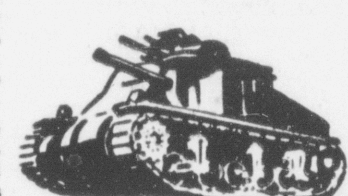
SCRAP IRON AND STEEL



Old stoves, radiators, bathtubs, boilers, toys, plumbing, tools, crank handles, lawn mowers, tire chains, furnace grates, bedsteads, flatirons, ash cans, outdoor steel furniture, muskets, golf clubs, sleds, bicycles, pokers, garden implements, bed-springs, all kinds of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, iron stakes and fencing, iron wheels and doorstops.

HELPS MAKE

Shells, guns, cargo ships, aircraft carriers, tanks, submarines, range finders—all machines and arms of warfare. About 50% of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.



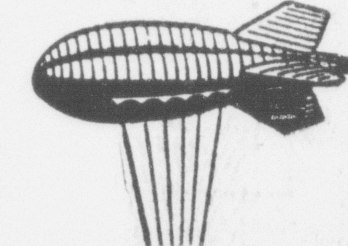
OTHER METALS ... RUBBER ... RAGS ... MANILA ROPE ... BURLAP BAGS



Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils; automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubbers, clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, carpets; Manila rope in any condition; burlap bags.

HELPS MAKE

Bombs, fuses, binoculars, compasses; planes; tires for trucks, jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.



HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

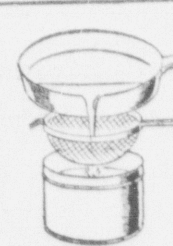
Sell it to a Junk dealer

Give it to a charity

Take it yourself to nearest collection point

Or consult your Local Salvage Committee. Phone: Bristol 3215

OTHER VITAL MATERIALS PLACED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM



Waste Fats To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine to make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spotlessly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meat dealer.

TIN TUBES Tooth paste, cosmetic and shaving cream tubes. Turn in at drug store when you purchase new supply.

WASTE PAPER Needed only when announced by Local Salvage Committee.
NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades and glass.



Tin Cans

1. After emptying contents, wash the can thoroughly.

2. Cut off top and bottom completely or cut open as illustrated.

3. Step heavily on can to flatten. But do not flatten by hammering. Tear off paper label.

4. Prepared can looks like this. Thoroughly clean. Paper label removed. Ends saved.

Tin cans are made of steel with a coating of tin. The tin is used to make bearings in war engines, and for new cans to ship food to our fighters. Steel is used for all machines of war.

Save all food and coffee cans, except those with cone-shaped tops or with special rims (such as evaporated milk cans) which cannot be opened easily.

Do not save any cans that have not been washed, opened at both ends, flattened, and stripped of paper label.

Opening can at both ends is essential for proper flattening. Flattening cans is essential for economical collection and shipment.

Watch local papers for time and details of collection in your community.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).



Recognizing the fact that our business is mostly with Defense Workers, and knowing the unusually long hours they are employed, we feel it our duty to refrain from our "business as usual" policy of closing Wednesday afternoons and evenings, and we will therefore, until further notice, keep our store OPEN ON WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. (Save time, gas, and tires by shopping at home.)

Wednesday FLASH!

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT VALUE!

Boys' Slax Suits

Our ceiling price, \$1.95. Sizes 8 to 16. Sanforized against shrinkage. Long pants, shirts with short sleeves — blue, tan, green. This Price for Wednesday Only.

\$1.37